

insulting to a degree. They resent most bitterly the terms of his letter to Rear Admiral Davis, which resulted in the withdrawal of the American vessels from Kingston, and declare that such conduct is deserving of international recognition.

Official confirmation was received by the Navy Department this morning of the return of the Missouri, Indiana and Hancock to Guantanamo. A dispatch came at an early hour today from Rear Admiral Evans, commanding the fleet at Guantanamo, simply stating that the vessels under the command of Admiral Davis, which had gone to Kingston on their errand of mercy, had returned to Guantanamo, as their services were not needed. No further details of the row between Admiral Davis and Governor Swettenham have been received.

The officials of the State Department continue to preach caution in any reference to this matter which they declare, needs, if true, to be treated with great delicacy to prevent a serious international breach between the United States and Great Britain. Acting Secretary of State Bacon, who last night characterized the whole story of the withdrawal of Admiral Davis' fleet as untrue, finally admitted this morning when faced with the contradictory dispatch received from the Navy Department, announcing the arrival of the ships from Kingston at Guantanamo, that he had been aware of the departure of the vessels yesterday, but even now had no knowledge of any difficulty between Governor Swettenham and Admiral Davis.

Situation Is Serious.

The State Department fully appreciates the seriousness of the situation, if the details are true as reported in the press dispatches, but the officials there decline to express any opinion until such as they put it, the official report of Admiral Davis is received. At the State Department, on the part of the highest officials on duty there—Secretary Root being absent in Canada—there was a disposition today to suggest the possibility of blame on the part of Admiral Davis in landing marines from his ships. It was declared that he had no right to land these men to guard the American consulate, without the express permission of the American authorities, and, if he did put the men ashore without first obtaining this permission, he has violated a rule of international law and should be held accountable.

At the Navy Department, however, it is stated that Admiral Davis called some days ago to the war department of the city officials to land a detachment of men to assist in maintaining order at the consulate, and that an outbreak was momentarily expected. It is also believed that he took no steps looking to the landing of men to guard the consulate until he had received the necessary permission.

On the whole, the affair is regarded in official circles as seriously. The full report of Admiral Davis is being awaited with the utmost concern by the President and his advisers.

No Ships Are There.

As no hour or other date was mentioned in Admiral Evans' dispatch, the Navy Department is without information as to the exact time the ships left Kingston. With the withdrawal of these vessels there are no American ships in British waters about Jamaica at the present time. The torpedo boat destroyer Whipple, which was the first foreign ship to reach Kingston after the disaster, carrying Rear Admiral Davis and medical supplies, returned to Guantanamo Friday. Dispatches from the division command at Guantanamo, stated in the dispatches, the navy officials are convinced that Admiral Davis has returned to Guantanamo on his flagship, the Missouri, and that he will report on the circumstances of his leaving is expected to reach the department soon. The Yankton followed the two battleships to Kingston, carrying additional medical supplies and some provisions. She is the tender of the Atlantic fleet.

It is believed here that Admiral Evans recalled the Celtic by wireless as soon as he learned of the clash between the American government and Rear Admiral Davis. The Celtic sailed last Wednesday from Havana to Guantanamo, to carry provisions and other supplies to the fleet undergoing maneuvers there. Without awaiting authority of Congress to send relief, Secretary of the Navy McDevitt at once ordered the Celtic to proceed under full speed for Kingston.

British Were Satisfied.

It is pointed out by the Navy Department today that the Celtic was being sent to Kingston not only with the knowledge, but the consent of the British government. Last Wednesday (the State Department asked the British government, through the British embassy here, if it would be acceptable, and the reply came that it would.)

The report of Rear Admiral Davis concerning the incident is being anxiously awaited. State Department officials are particularly interested. Navy officials are firm in the belief that his report will show that he acted coolly and with good judgment, and that he had wide foreign experience, and is considered one of the best diplomats in the navy. The State Department also is anxiously awaiting a report on the incident from the acting consul at Kingston.

No light is thrown on the situation at the British embassy, where it is stated that no information on the subject has been received. It was stated, however, that any misunderstanding between the British and American officials at Kingston is deeply to be regretted.

Say He Was Justified.

Officials of the Navy Department pointed out Admiral Davis was fully justified in sending bluejackets ashore in the premises. In the first place, their services were asked for by the local officials, to guard the prison, in order to prevent the escape of prisoners who would menace the safety of the refugees. In the second place, he was justified in sending them ashore without any formal exchanges, for the protection of the American consulate and archives.

"Without authority, such an incident might compare with a man rushing in to a neighbor's house on fire," said a high naval official, discussing the incident. "He would have no legal right on the premises, and he might be legally ejected even while saving human lives and property, on the ground of trespass. I hold that the situation at Kingston was similar, and if the governor down there says 'get out,' while we are endeavoring to succor life and save property, why all we can do is to 'get out.'"

G. BONHAG MAY ENTER COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The Columbia track team is likely to receive a valuable addition next year in George Bonhag, who is expected to enter the university if he can get the courses that he needs.

His decision depends on the action of the faculty regarding the new night school, which is under consideration. Night courses in engineering were first offered this year, with the intention if they proved popular of so extending them as to make it possible to complete the work required for a degree at night. This is what Bonhag desires to do. The fees for the courses are not high, and the number of students attracted that their extension next year is probable.

Bonhag is taking work at the university this year which, while not sufficient to make him eligible to run, is expected to count as one year's residence so that he will be eligible next year.

KINGSTON HORRORS THRILLINGLY TOLD BY EYEWITNESS

Julien C. Edgerly, Boston Newspaper Man, Gives Details of Terrible Catastrophe, and Tells of His Miraculous Escape.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 21.—The first refugees from Jamaica since the earthquake to reach Boston arrived here early today on the Admiral Sampson.

Among the thirty-two passengers on board were Mr. and Mrs. Julien C. Edgerly, of Jamaica Plain, Boston. Mr. Edgerly is connected with the editorial department of the Boston American, and has written a thrilling story of the catastrophe as experienced by him.

This is one of the most complete and graphic accounts by an actual eye witness of the disaster that has been printed in this country. Mr. Edgerly's story follows:

By JULIEN C. EDGERLY.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Three thirty-three of a January afternoon in Kingston, the height of what would be the summer season in New England. The sun was beating down pitilessly on the old city. Clouds of dust were over everything. The natives slept, but tourists were astir in the shops and in the streets. Such as could sleep, but in the shops and in the streets the tourists were astir, bargaining and sightseeing. And then fifteen seconds later the city was in ruins. Business houses and residences were flat on the ground. A thousand lives, some as many as five thousand, had been snuffed out. Five thousand more human beings were buried, groaning and praying in the wreckage. Fifty millions of dollars in property had been destroyed and fire had begun to consume the scene of horror.

A giant hand had reached forth and shaken the foundations of the city as a dog would shake a rat. The earthquake demon slumbering for the two centuries since Port Royal had been submerged by its might had awakened, and Kingston, the capital of Jamaica, had felt its might.

Scenes Beyond Description.

The scenes that followed are beyond anything but a scattering description. What I saw, what some of my friends saw, how the city lived through the night and the next twenty-four hours I will not tell.

Five minutes before the quake I was lying in a bed in Earl's Court, a two-story brick building on North street, once an aristocratic residence, but latterly used as a hotel. The house was that morning nearly full with a party of tourists from Yaukeland. They had visited Jamaica on the Admiral Dewey, of the United Fruit Company, and kept together as much as possible in their touring through the island. After lunch most of the ladies wanted to go shopping. Along with them went my wife. I had not been well for a few days and was persuaded to stay at the hotel.

Until nearly 3:20 I slept. Then I awoke and determined to go down town to find the shopping party.

House Violently Shaken.

There was no more than time for this thought to pass through my mind when the floor rose and sank, and the whole house was shaken violently, as if in the grasp of some monster. Then I realized that we were in the grip of an earthquake. Instinctively I dashed for the piazza door. My only thought was to get out of doors and away from falling walls. But a small bolt on the bottom of the door had dropped into its place and held it tight. This time that little bolt saved my life. I did not stop to lift it into place. I gave a frantic kick and threw my whole 24 pounds against the door. It gave way, and I was flung almost headlong out on the piazza. As my foot struck the floor down upon me with a crash, plunged the brick walls of the second story, carrying with them the roof of the piazza. Along my left side they swept, leaving scars from shoulder to foot, which I still carry. But the wreckage did not bear me down. I stood still in that doorway, until the crashing and rumbling was over. Then I ran out over the wreckage into the garden.

I turned and gazed in horror at the building. The walls of the whole story were out, but the floors were in place though but partially supported.

Woman Pleads for Aid.

I went through the front door. As I stepped into the hallway, there came a horror-stricken cry from still farther in the interior, and I saw coming down the warped and distorted stairway a woman with a little girl in her arms. Her eyes were staring from her head and she cried as if not seeing me.

"Oh, won't some one take my baby. For God's sake, take my baby."

The woman was Mrs. Hermann Struller, of New York. She, with her husband and two girls, one of five and the other of seven, had arrived but a

few days before and the youngest girl had been ill with pleuro-pneumonia the moment she reached the island.

Mrs. Struller had gone to Jamaica to recuperate from the nervous prostration and upon the poor mother catastrophe fitted upon her. I took the little girl in my arms just as she had been snatched up from her sick bed and carried her out upon the lawn.

"What is it, what is it, oh, what's happened?" the child kept moaning pitifully, when her father came and took her and they sought shelter in a hut nearby, which had been built of wood and had not been entirely wrecked.

Second Shock Soon Followed.

Then the colored servants began to appear, showing by an indescribable ashiness of color the terror under which they were laboring. As we stood there, there came a crowning touch of horror. There was a second shock, more walls fell all around us and the natives actually gibbered in their terror.

It lasted but a moment, however, and as it died away we were again startled by a woman's shriek. Running up to our gateway was a woman with disheveled hair, moaning, shrieking, and wringing her hands. It was Mrs. C. A. De Lister, of New York, who was in charge of Earl's Court for the season. "My master, my lord, oh, what's happened, all dead, all gone," she gasped as she staggered through the gateway. All there, as we found later, had been buried in the ruins of the business section of the city. Next door an invalid member of her family had also had a broken as the walls fell upon his bed.

Searching for Victims.

We next searched the house for victims. The servants said that Mrs. Gray and Miss Hayward had gone down town shopping, so they could not be in the ruins of the piazza. The only other persons in the house at the time was Mrs. George North, of New York, wife of the treasurer of the American Mail Steamship Company. She escaped uninjured.

Then went to go next was the problem. As I reached Earl's street, I found a car standing still, motorman and conductor at their posts, but no current.

Rush to the Hills.

All the way down East street, to the harbor, I could see a cloud of dust and a mass of people hurrying in all directions. Negroes had trunks, boxes and bundles of all kinds upon their heads, and were rushing from the city to the country, the hills, anywhere to get away from falling walls.

A block farther down, I was hailed by a party of Americans, standing in the street. "Get anybody down town?" they cried.

"It's awful down there."

Then a panic of fear seized me. All the possibilities of horror surged through my brain. Had any of my friends? Only my wife. Were my children motherless? So I rushed on, a block and yet another. The ruins all about me growing worse and a stream of blood stained victims begging to reach me as they rushed wild-eyed out of the stricken city. On one block and then another, and then as I gazed ahead and saw Harbor street, the heart of the shopping district draw near, there suddenly thrust out the mass of fugitives an arm which wildly waved at me. My wife's voice greeted me, and we were together again. With eyes filled with tears she told me that all was well with her and her friends, who had accompanied her. They had been in the heart of the worst wrecked section of Kingston, but had suffered no harm.

People Panic-Stricken.

"Fire, fire," began to shriek the people in panic. Back to the hotel we went. Some place must be found where our baggage would be safe. We were to return on the Admiral Sampson the next morning and everything was packed up. The hotel was uninhabitable, even if we had cared to sleep indoors that night. Every public carriage that passed was already filled with people flocking to the foothills. It was a time of madness, pure and simple. Wild-eyed women were tramping the streets, pointing at the ruins of fine homes and crying. They thronged everywhere, singing hymns, praying aloud, and seemingly questioning whether they were going into the danger zone or away from it.

It was half an hour before we could get a conveyance. Then we found a

SAYS SWETTENHAM ONLY A STRUTTER

Passenger From Jamaica Declares His Actions There Are Absurd.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Among the passengers that arrived here today on board the fruit steamer Baker, was Max Magnus, a traveling salesman. Mr. Magnus was ill in bed at the Myrtle Bank Hotel when the earthquake shook first struck Kingston, and narrowly escaped with his life, all his effects being buried in the fire that started shortly after the first shock.

Another passenger on the Baker, who refused to allow himself to be quoted, said, in regard to the action of Governor Swettenham, of Jamaica, in requesting the withdrawal of the American warships:

"That is just what you might expect from a man of his caliber. All Swettenham seemed to be doing when we left there was strutting through the ruined district, in jack boots, the picture of absurdity."

BRITISH SAY SWETTENHAM IS SWELL-HEAD AUTOCRAT WHO TRIED TO PLAY CZAR

LONDON, Jan. 21.—England is aflame with indignation today over the action of Governor General Swettenham, in refusing the kindly and friendly offices of Admiral Davis, of the United States fleet, which rushed to the aid of the stricken city of Kingston, Jamaica.

In every quarter are heard mutterings which portend the recall of the tactless and witless governor. Not a word of blame is voiced against Admiral Davis by the British press today. The English newspapers either withhold judgment or openly condemn Swettenham, and brand his blunder as a piece of blockheadedness.

Calls Him Autocrat.

A prominent member of the government, who, for obvious reasons, cannot be quoted, in discussing the incident, said:

"Swettenham has always suffered from a swell head. All the thirty-nine years of his old life have been spent in Cyprus, Ceylon, Singapore, and other posts where lower civilization prevailed. He was thus encouraged to develop his naturally autocratic character, and when the first big crisis of his career arose he was unable to rise above his petty personalities. He tried to play the czar with disastrous results."

A special dispatch to the Evening Standard, from Kingston, states there is the keenest resentment throughout the stricken city of the governor's determination to rehabilitate Kingston without American aid. The dispatch says that while the American officers were undoubtedly charmed at Governor Swettenham's refusal to accept their kindly services, they maintained a dignified attitude, and insisted that there was no friction.

Mayor Appeals to Davis.

As typifying sentiment of the people of Kingston the mayor of Kingston went to Admiral Davis just before his departure and on behalf of the citizens disclaimed all responsibility for the governor's action, at the same time commending it in the harshest terms. The mayor requested Admiral Davis to remain at Kingston, but this the latter declined to do.

The mayor threatened to arrest Mr. Magnus, a leading Kingston street merchant, unless he desisted from using American marines to help in clearing his store.

Two-seated carriage and packed trunks, baggage, and boxes into it, then climbing on top of the whole we started for the country. As we got out from the city a ways, we found ourselves but a small unit in an army of travelers bound for Constant Spring, for Papine, anywhere. Everywhere was wreck and ruin. Everywhere was terror. We began to pass stalwart negroes carrying dead and dying on their shoulders, with or without litters.

Occasionally we saw a wooden building still standing. Approaching one of these set back from the street in spacious grounds we asked for shelter. The housewife came to the gate. She was a Cuban.

"Come in," she said. "Praise God we can take you. You are welcome."

She was Mrs. Von Lindemann, whose husband, a German, is manager of a newspaper at Panama.

Pastor Brown Back in Pulpit.

After a two weeks' indisposition, which confined him to his home, the Rev. Clement Brown, D. D., pastor of the Protestant Episcopal Pro-Cathedral, Massachusetts avenue and Twelfth street northwest, filled his pulpit at the Sunday morning prayer service.

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